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LITTLE BROWN MEN RUN UP AGAINST REAL THING AT OLAA

The Other Side Thought Clubs Were Trumps but Manager McStocker Shows Winning Hand.

JAPANESE TRY ROUGH TACTICS ON HAWAII

Interesting Budget of News From That Big Island.

(Special Correspondence.)

OLAA PLANTATION, Hawall, June 22. While it may be that they are over quite sanguine, if the utterances of ed as far as they are concerned, and that ward, as heretofore, without let or hinpublished of the policy of arbitration the company. Manager Campbell said to work. The monthly remittances of adopted by the representatives of the Japanese laborers on this Island.

In pursuance of the plan agreed upon by the committee of the Council, consisting of President Minigishi and Mes srs. Sakamaki, Sato and Onomeo, visited every plantation on Hawaii and had long conferences with the managers and openair meetings with the employes. At Olas the committee were met by Manager Mc-Stocker and business at once proceeded The committee, in answer to their ques tion as to the policy he intended to adopt were informed that he had decided that the contracts between the plantation and the laborers were as binding and effectual now, on both parties, as they had ever been and that he intended to stand on them. When made, those contracts were lawful in the countries where they were entered into; were specially recognized by those Governments-Japan and Hawai -and special laws and rules were made and passed by both on the subject matter. Japan insisted that the Japanese Immigration Society give a bond to the Government for the fulfillment of all its contracts with her subjects before they could emigrate; the society exacted bonds from the planters and also from the laborers themselves before they left Japan, and in the end all these acts were ratified by both nations and became a part of their statutory laws. Mr. Mc-Stocker was advised, and was of the opinion, that the United States had not abrogated or nullified those contracts, but had simply struck out the

He accepted the situation as far as he was concerned and was ready, and intended, to perform his contract. If the laborers intended to violate theirs he could not prevent them, but would have his remedy against their bondsmen, as they would have against the sureties of these whom he acted for.

The committee, after this declaration of the managerial principles, asked permission to address the laborers and obtained it willingly. During the pow-wow between the powers, the thousand and more laborers had gathered in their plantation villages, where the committee visited them and the accision of Mr. Mc-Stocker was laid before them and explained. At the conclusion of the meetings the committee had another conference with the manager and stated they would answer him in a few days. They said that the men had intimated their intention of continuing in employment, but thought they should be allowed half an hour more time every day. Mr. Mc-Stocker answered that ten hours a day was the agreed working time and he saw no reason for the reduction asked, and could not grant it with justice to those for whom he acted. In reference to the taking of time for consideration, the 11th and 14th of June were holidays, but on the 15th he would expect every man at his post and would consider the absentees as having abandoned their contracts. This was communicated to the laborers and there was nothing left but to await the coming of the fateful 15th. On that day the "Big Plantation" moved along as usual, and that's the situation at Olaa now, with every prospect of con-DAN D. PENN.

PUNA PLANTATION MEN THREATENING

Details of the Excitement at that Place Some Days Ago.

Japanese contract laborers on many of the plantations are taking advantage of the organic act which makes them free men. A number of the laborers for the Olaa Sugar Company and the Waiakea Mill Company struck work on Friday last, and on Saturday the Hakalau men took a fling at freedom. On Monday the laborers at Amaulu decided to "Hilo go" and they are here.

So far there has been no violence except on the Puna plantation. There the Japanese are acting like a lot of Indians and the end is not yet. On Thursday last the men called at the office of the manager in a body and demanded the return of their contracts and tax receipts. Manager Cumpbell informed them that this was impossible, as the contracts were the only guarantee the plantation had that the men would not run away, and if they did that these contracts provided that the immigration company would re- threatened to kill Neill and Moran, the fund any money that the plantation two lunas, and, while he has no fears tor might lose through the laborers leaving. Nell's safety, he thinks Moran's post-There was a long parley and finally the tion is hazardous. men left, but did not return to work. On Friday morning they started to run loose | Waiakea plantation those adjoining. Henry Lyman com- camps. When near the mill they were

got behind this Japanese and grabbed the stick and in the fight which followed the Japanese was cut on the ear. office and Mr. Campbell said they had arrival, there was talk of arrests. The

threatening manner. One of the natives

manager said the man who cut the laborer should be arrested, and Mr. Lyman said in that case the laborers should al- and settle the differences. This commitso be taken in charge. This was not tee will leave by the steamer tomorrow. satisfactory to the Japanese, for they In the meantime the laborers will remain wanted to take the native and treat him at work.-Hawaii Herald. in their own way. A wrangle over this matter lasted for a time and then the men disappeared, returning again to the number of 350 and demanding their contracts.Mr. Campbell again declined but in- Thursday afternoon to consider the laformed the men that from that day their pay would be \$16 per month. This did conforming to the action of the Honolu- tude of the transaction, set all the confident, the management of Olaa feel not satisfy them, as they had been in- lu Planters' Association, which had de- ers to work. The purchaser was formed by the representative of the im- cided to cancel all labor contracts at those in charge are to be taken as the migration company that they would be standard, that the labor crisis has pass- paid \$17 per month. They said that eith- labor. After some discussion this was of talk about there being no chan er the manager of the plantation or the thought to be the best course to pursue, representative of the immigration company had lied to them, and they would tations on this side of the Island will were in the hands of a few, and not return to work until they sent a give their laborers carte blanche to go the lith inst. contained the only account delegation to Honolulu to confer with or stay, only if they stay they will have

struck there were enough day men at work to keep the mill going for a short time, but not sufficient to provide cane to run it regularly.

At Description of this month was a reduction to the month was a reduction of the month was a reduction to the month was a reduction to whom the delight of the month was a reduction to the month wa

has been no indication of trouble. The was a seven-mile trip of men started to work as usual Monday

contract men of the Hilo Portuguese Mill Company stopped work day school benefited to an amount Monday morning and demanded the re- ing to the managers. turn of their tax receipts and contracts. As the latter were held in duplicate by the chief pleasure was the As the latter were neid in duplicate by through the dense forest, until the company, one copy, containing an through the dense forest, until the paid, was returned to each laborer, and chatter of amazed childhood. A ag interference. One of the laborers carthe men all returned to work after a of Olaa people joined the pichic ried a bamboo stick with a fish spear on rest of two hours. No further trouble is and the quick transit of fifteen mi the end, and this he began swinging in a expected there.-Hawaii Herald.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

The Japanese laborers at Honomu struck work on Saturday last and re-The men then went to the plantation mained idle until Wednesday morning, when they returned to work. The men better see the deputy sheriff. On his have no complaint against the plantation but against the immigration company. A committee was appointed to visit Honolulu and confer with the agents

THE PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION.

The trustees of the Hawaiian Planters' Association met at Firemen's Hall on The price paid was in the neighbor bor conditions and the advisability of and that fact, in addition to the m once and proceed to arrange for free but said: "There has been a great and it was so enacted, and all the plan-

is better than the pound of cur

GALA DAY AT CLAA The Railroad Excursion Was M

OLAA PLANTATION, Hawah, June day in the lives of at least 20 d to whom the delight of the carly At Papalkou (Onomea plantation) there ing ride from Hilo to Olaa and der and joy

Over 300 ticket the funds of the the "Big Plantation" that the taxes had been stranger to the bilarious laughter for a distance which has heretofore en two hours pleased and amazed Superintendent Lambert is regarded a magician by the children, and but

MCSTOCKER ON FARMS

Says He Will Aid Americans Settle on Hawaii. (Special Correspondence.)

HILO, Hawaii, June 22.-The parer last month by F. B. McStocker of Eagan tract of 211/2 miles Volcato has been the subject of much conject of \$20,000, the purchase an individua way discomposed Americans to acquire land or he "I know different.

ing and a good home. But he ma man farmer, to do this. the best arable land in the district well, and is suitable either for fruits or vegetables; is at an alth the climate is medium around. Now if any man tal, or can get it from any source, reasonable terms, he to enter in diate possession and go to work "I will give him a reasonable of years to pay the principal. payable yearly, and give him his ti fee at any time he compactes the action. I think that any intelligent bandman can easily clear \$100 as on each crop in, say, about ext months. It was with made the purchase, and I know wh intend can be done. If there are

NOTES THE CHANGES.

DAN D. PEN

willing to try my plan I have the l

it's worth the money I paid, and I'm

isfied with my bargain. That's all !

is to say.'

H. M. Whitney, Founder of the P Advertiser, in Hilo Town

Harry M. Whitney, editor of the P. ers' Monthly, and the nester of jour ism in the Hawaiian Islands, are overland from Kau with his nice Tuesday night after a short vist to volcano. This is Mr. Whitney's first to Hilo for two years and the chi in the appearance of the place in him greatly.

"It is getting quite beyond my re he said to a reporter for the Herald

While editor of the Advertiser be selected by the Government to esta the first postoffice in Honolulu, was made the first postmaster, he the office for six years. It was Mr. Whitney was postmaster at h lulu that he appointed J. Mort Oal, present postmaster, as a clerk in the

SCHEDULE RUNS NOW. On Monday, the 18th, the trains company made the first of the return. Superintendent Lambert # the roadbed in prime condition, the ing stock perfect in action, with

A VOLVANIC LUAU.

Offley, Mrs. R. L. Howard of Hot Mrs. W. H. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Givens, and Miss Bessie Lambert, spend a few days. On Kamehames which was held in the koa grove Olaa, where she will visit a few main at the Volcano House for \$

Hilo asks for no greater hoper if selection of one of its attorneys ! Justice of the Supreme Court. Ch Galbraith has won the esteem of one of his business and social as ances in the Islands; he is a his profession, and as a Justice lo's loss will be a tremendous

Perhaps, while the postories in

not going to work they must get off the plantation. The men then returned to their quarters. Late in the afternoon Manager Camp bell received a half dozen natives as reinforcements, and each brought a musi cal instrument. The men took seats in front of the luna's house and began singing, much to the bewilderment of

in several natives as deputies. Manager

Campbell judged by the actions of the

office and securing their contracts, and

that might be made. The lunas had pis-

volver. A rush was made and Jack Neill

fired in the air. Then the crowd dis-

sent to the camp and requested a dele-

gation to meet him in the office. On

their arrival he informed them that un-

der their contract with the plantation

they were to be furnished with house,

water and medicine, but these accommo-

dations were to be theirs only on condi-

tion of their going to work; if they were

the laborers. At 9 o'clock that night the bell was rung for "lights out" and the quarters were at once shrouded in darkness. At the lunas' quarters the men were in hiding and their watchfulness was later rewarded by the appearance of five Japanese, wno walked around the house and then returned to the camp, and a few minutes afterward the lamps were going in full blast, Again they were notified to put lights out and again they were put out, and afterwards a and found quite a delegation of water ers. On their return they were followed and it was found that the lights were merely turned low. Manager Campbell and his men remained on watch all night Saturday the 350 men returned to work, but those belonging to another came

Mr. Campbell says the Japanese have

return to work as usual on Tuesday.

Early Tuesday morning the laborers on

this was satisfactory, and for them to \$2.50 to the immigration companies in terday, "and I am lost; I used to select their men. They demanded tax Honolulu, as payment on money ad- everyone here a few years ago, but receipts for their delegates and the man- vanced by them for laborers' passage to there are many faces I do not need ager declined to surrender them unless this country, will be discontinued, ex- It is the same in Honolulu; forms

F. B. McSTOCKER, MANAGER OF OLAA PLANTATION.

the plan, but when the names were pre- Manager McStocker of Olaa has told sented it was found that the men had his men who struck to take their con- the street." gone to work after January 1st and the tracts and get out, that he doesn't want plantation had no tax receipts for them, them around, and will replace them at the East to California in 1842, when This was not accepted by the Japanese, his own convenience with laborers of and the lie was passed again and the his own choosing. The Japs, several the two princes, who were on the men left for the camp, returning again hundred in number, don't relish this, and to France to settle an internation in an hour armed with clubs and hoes, are anxiously requesting to be allowed ficulty. The Polynesian was the In the meantime reinforcements had to hana hana. Their moe moe streak has paper published in the Islands at arrived and Deputy Sheriff Elderts swore left them.-Hilo Tribune. TROUBLE WILL BE SETTLED.

Japanese that they intended raiding the There seem to have been some slight 'emeutes" at various times and places to prevent this the plantation lunas and on this Island during the past week, as three or four deputies massed at the ofwell as on the other Islands of the group; fice and prepared to resist any attack a state of affairs which was only to be expected at the period of transition from tols, but very little ammunition, and the old to the new political and industrial Deputy Elderts carried an unloaded reregime. On the whole, however, these troubles have for the most part settled and the second luna pulled their guns and themselves when the misunderstanding which occasioned them was corrected. persed and later on Manager Campbell

In most cases a desire on the part of the Japanese contract laborers to secure their cancelled contracts previous to proceeding with their labors caused a suspension of work, and wherever this was granted them, as at Waiakea, they settled down quietly to earn their bread "at the old stand" as free laborers, making no disturbance when ringleaders, who had stirred them up to serve their own trips, two daily, from Hilo to Class ends, were discharged by the plantation nanagement. The real leaders and directors of the

Japanese everywhere are acting with dis- and freight business beyond his of cretion and good faith, and will probably tions. The heavy machinery for the be able to guide their countrymen mills, being handled, has been the through this critical period to the satthrough this critical period to the satisfaction of all save the deliberate and malicious malcontents.-Hilo Tribune.

PEOPLE WOULD BE HELPLESS.

The Japanese on the plantations in this district are beginning to show their teeth and to the average citizen who has given last Sunday for the Volcano He the matter any consideration the probhem is serious. Now that these laborers Mr. and Mrs. Waldron prepared are free men, should they for any reasen invade the town and ransack houses by. All declared they had never the people would have to throw up their such delicious roast pig, taro and squad came down to the lunas' quarters hands for the want of proper means of After the entertainment was out resistance. The events at Puna and Wai- Bessie Lambert accompanied Mr. akea during the past few days have been Mrs. Givens to their home at nime sufficient to indicate what may be expected at any time. It is to be hoped The other members of the party that the time may not arrive when it will be necessary to put an armed force weeks. in the field against the strikers; so long struck. Sunday and Monday were unas they do not injure property or take eventful days and the men promised to life there will be no occasion for it, at the same time Captain Fetter and Lieutenant Horne should not delay organizing their militla company.-Hawaii Her-

MILITIA FOR HILO.

A sufficient number of names for a Supreme Court he will comman ny of the National Guard in Hilo spect of the public over the lands of the plantation and body and marched townwards from the has been secured, and the petition with the names appended, is now in the hands plained to Manager Campbell that his la- overtaken by Mr. Chalmers, the head of Governor Dole for disposal. It is to borers were raiding the potato patch of luna, and Henry Lyman, and an effort be hoped that it will meet with a better an old native and had stolen a lot of was made to turn them back. This was fate than its predecessors, which have the vegetables, and that they had also resisted and some of the Japanese selzed all suffered burial without resurrection gone on the Lyman lands and stolen ohia. The men afterwards brossed. apples and raided the fishing rights. The him back. The men afterwards proceed-that there will be mere or less occasion manager informed Mr. Lyman that he ed to the mill to meet the manager. It for such an organization to show itself enough to believe that with the ground have the labelianced there will be a general strike from the control of the co would have to seek assistance of the police department and if necessary make throughout the Island.

In such an organization to show itself enough to believe that with the form time to time in the future upon change of laws steamers leaving this Island; and while no serious discount the Island would carry a arrests. Lyman secured aid and went back to his lands and found five Japanese carrying fish and apples. They were less carrying fish and apples. They were less carrying fish and apples to the land hut resented the day men, and when the contract men may prove the approach to the land hut resented the day men, and when the contract men may prove the approach that they were told to get off the land but resented the day men, and when the contract men may prove the ounce of prevention which of a better service that they were

they deposited \$5 for each man. Another cept where the laborer desires it to be knew everyone, but now new people wrangle followed and the men agreed to continued. a stranger to half the people I am Mr. Whitney went from his home met Dr. Judd, then Prime Maister

> gone to the States as a gold-seeke Mr. Whitney was a writer as well compositor, a proposal was made if to take charge of the Polynesian, at accepted it, entering into a conira remain six years. At the end of period he retired, and, with the sa began the publication of the Adve on the 2d of July, 1856.

fice.-Hawaii Herald.

could have been devised.

A small party, consisting of Mrs.

HILO FEELS HONORED.

Honolulu, and the Judiciaty-Herald.

HILO KICKS MIAIN are visiting tillo, the public may some light on the subject of mail in Hawaii, Some people were